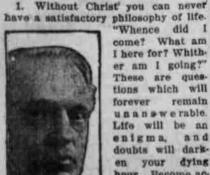
********** Perils of College Life for One Who Is Not a Christian

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE

å*************** TEXT-Having no hope, and with God in the world.—Ephesians 2:12.



come? What am I here for? Whither am I going?" These are questions which will forever remain unanswerable. Life will be an enigma, and doubts will darken your dying hour. Become acquainted with Christ and doubts

to disap-

You see be. You also discover how this change is to be wrought-through Christ's death for you on the cross, and the reproduction of his life in you by the Holy Spirit. This is no dream or fiction, but a blessed reality, and he who commits the keeping of his life to the Lord Jesus will soon find it so.

Without Christ you can never do your best work. You have insatiable cravings which no one can satisfy but the Lord Jesus. You have a fund of energy which no one can dispel, and powers of usefulness which no one can develop so well as the Savior. Jesus Christ is as indispensable to a thinking man as sunshine to a flower. Consider too the inconsistency of

searching all creation for facts, and yet ignoring the greatest fact in the world's history that Christ died and rose again. This alone, the best attested fact in history, makes the appeal to become a Christian supremely rational. If you refuse the appeal, it devolves on you to give the reason

One's capacity to know God weakens by disuse, and may be utterly Charles Darwin said in early life, "I believe God will reveal himself to every individual soul, and my most passionate desire is a deeper and clearer vision of God. But one can easily lose all belief in the spiritual by giving up the continual thought and care for spiritual things." Near the end of his life he said, "In my younger days I was deeply religious, but I made my mind a kind of machine for grinding out general laws in the material world, and my spiritual ha-ture atrophied." His last days were clouded with sadness and spiritual

Rev. J. Douglass Adam, D. D., of New York, said at a Northfield conference a few years ago, "A friend of mine was once on a parliamentary commission with Prof. T. H. Huxley. They happened to stay at a little country inn over Sunday. Huxley said to my friend, "I suppose you are going to church this morning?"

"I am; I always go to church." "'I know you do,' said Huxley, 'but suppose this morning you sit down and talk with me about religion-simple experimental religion. 'I will,' said my friend, 'if you

mean it. "They sat down together, and my friend out of a deep and rich experience told him of the cross of Christ and pardoning love, and after three hours tears stood in Huxley's eyes and he put out his hand and said, 'If I could only believe that, I would be willing to give my right hand.' What do you call that but intellectual imprisonment? Huxley was perhaps the

greatest scientific enemy of Christianity in our generation, 'The same friend told me that again and again Mr. John Morley would come to him in the lobby of the house of commons, and put his hand in his and say, 'I want you to pray for me. I am going to Ireland on important executive business, and I want your prayers.' Morley is perhaps the lead-

ing literary agnostic today."

What a pitiful picture! Two masterful minds so imprisoned by reason that they could not believe! Conscious of their need of God, and yet not knowing how to approach him! A dying man once said to the writer, "I know I ought to turn to God, but I have had my own way so long that now I lack the power to turn. I have lost control of my own will and I must die as I have lived."

The conclusion is this, that every student ought to accept Christ, and ought to do it now. If he waits five years, the chances are that he will never do it. Every year that he puts it off he loses something of his capacity to discern spiritual truth, and to fael its force:

Every man wishes to make the most of himself. The only possible way to do this is to decide now, for every moment some part of his inheritance is slipping away, never to be regained. Strictly speaking, it is NOW or NEV-

"Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation." (II Cor. 6:2.)

All Must Be Well. If I believe in God, in a being who made me and fashioned me, and

knows my wants and capacities and necessities, because he gave them to me, and who is perfectly good and loving, righteous, and perfectly wise and powerful-whatever my circumstances inward or outward may be. however thick the darkness which encompasses me, I yet can trust, yea, be assured, that all will be well, that he can draw light out of darkpess, and make crooked things straight.-Thomas Erskine.

Reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what God and the angels know of us.-Thomas

I count that day basely spent in which no thought is given to the life of the garret and the hovel.-Lord Morley.

In consequence of gold, there are no brothers, no parents, but wars and murders arise from it.-Anacreon.

Lands mortgaged may return, but honesty once pawned is never re-deemed.—Middleton.

To withstand svil is quite as necessary as to do good .-- Mrs. Craft.

CHICAGO'S CAMPAIGN AGAINST THE FLY

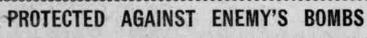


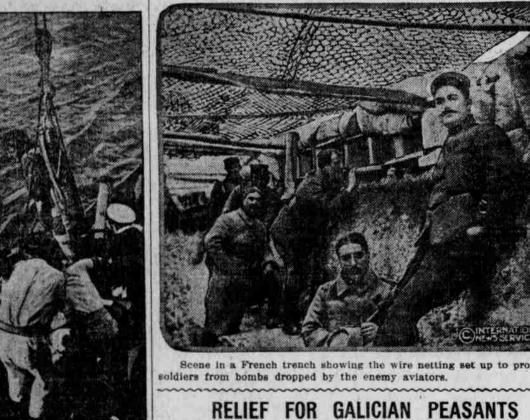
In the effort of Chicago to eliminate the pest-carrying domestic fly the children of the public schools are being well utilized. A class in the Curtis school is here seen receiving instruction, the boys and girls dressed for the fray and armed with fly-swatters and cans of kerosene oil.



A glimpse of the fortress of Sedd-ul-Bahr, the Turkish citadel which, in the bombardment by the allies, was timost battered to pieces. In the foreground before the ruins are massed some of the allied troops, among whom the Australians are most prominent.

HOISTING WOUNDED ABOARD





Wounded soldier being holsted aboard a hospital ship in the Darda-

nelles. He is strapped to a jacket

Anonymous.

They are telling in Paris a story flustrative of the modesty of Anatole

France. It seems the eminent author

recently yielded to editorial persua-

sion and wrote a patriotic article for

a Parisian daily paper. The publisher

and to inquire what remuneration

would be accepted. Anatole France

flew into something very nearly resem-

bling a rage at the mere mention of

money. He did not wish, he said, to

be paid for doing honor with his pen

to the heroism of the French soldiers.

The publisher was urgent. The author

was resolute. Eventually, however,

the matter was compromised. The

newspaper was to send to the front

(it was still winter time) a carload of

men there between tours of duty.

coal to warm the half-frozen fighting

"Naturally," said the publisher, "we

will mark it 'Sent by M. Anatole

"You will do nothing of the sort,"

etorted the author-and on this point

he was adamant. The coal was sent

anonymously.

made of stretchers.



One of the many stations erected in Galleia for the distribution of bread and sait to the peasantry during the campaign.

Applicant-Shure I can. I've been Transcript.

workin' for meself for the last six Mrs. Hiram Daly-Can you get a months, an' I can recommend mesels reference from your last employer? to yez very highly.-Boston Evening

IT WAS ONLY THE CATBIRD find the poor little kitten. When | ing, sometimes before sunrise. The Doleful Mew of That Excellent Singer Sent Children Hunting for Lost Kitten.

The cry which came from the back yard, apparently from the cherry tree, was no doubt about it. The sympathy

Originality of College Professor's Lec-

tures Caused Them to Be Appre-

ciated by Class.

found it was to have a generous sup- catbird is an American, related to the ply of milk. They had already pleaded, mocking bird. The male is about with success, that they should keep eight and three-fourths inches long, the kitty. As they approached the of a dark slate color, with crown cherry tree a bird flew out and and tail black and undertail coverts jauntily perched on a nearby fence. chestnut. He is a fine singer after he And this was the winged wag that had finishes his cat calls. This bird, which where the fruit on the sunny side of deceived them. He is here this early breeds in the North, winters in Florthe tree is beginning to ripen, was the summer in unusually large numbers doleful mew of a lost kitten-there and his kittenish imitations may be feeder upon insects. Its technical heard from the trees and bushes of of the children of the household was our gardens at almost any time o' day, Galeoscoptes 's from the Greek gale, at once aroused. They went out to though for the most part in the morn- a weasel, and skoptes, a mocker.

put your legs under a machine, think

of a horse o. a cow, and get them

as far apart as you can-dou't get

to much overhang at either end. And,

There was a certain college profes- speaking of a counterbalance, study

sor of machine design who was as the kangaroo; there is no prettier ex-

original in his views as he was in his ample of equilibrium in all positions.

subject. One of his pet theories was The further over he leans the more

the interrelation between nature and his tail comes into action off the

correct design. "Boys," he would ground. And again, in speaking of

say, "there has been only one degeneral design, wherever possible, try

name is galeoscoptes carolinensis. DREW LESSONS FROM NATURE | the more we study his work, the bet- | ity. You find very little of the rigid ter machine we will build. When you in nature, and little trees often sur vive a gale by bending, where big ones are blown down." All of which was undoubtedly very true, and made more of an impression on his hearers than some of the more complicated mathe matical demonstrations that followed

ida and farther south. It is a great

-Engineering Magazine. Don't Waste Time. When the ladder of success is pe ed out to you, don't waste time live signer who never made a mistake, and to work for elasticity as against rigiding for a moving stairway.

GERMAN DRAGOONS PHOTOGRAPHED BY BELGIAN SPY



This photograph, which was made inside the German lines by a daring Belglan officer armed with a camera shows a detachment of German dragoons en route to replace some of the worn-out men in one of the trenches in the immediate vicinity. Their mounts have been left behind them.

ALLIES LANDING TURKISH PRISONERS

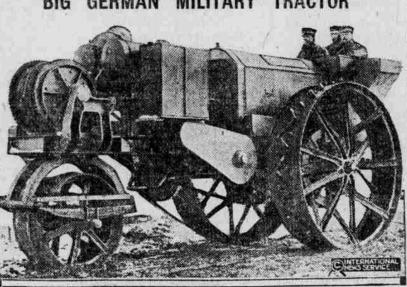
Turkish soldiers taken prisoner by the allies on Gallipoli peninsula being landed near one of the camps for

HOPES TO GAIN ANCIENT KINGDOM



Abdurrazzak, the subject of this photograph, is a descendant of an ancient king of Botan in Kurdistan, who in 1262 was defeated and captured by the Turks. He has been secretary of the Turkish embassy at Petrograd and master of ceremonies at Constantinople and is now in the military service of the czar, hoping to regain the kingdom of Botan.

BIG GERMAN MILITARY TRACTOR



Most of the roads in Russia being very bad, the Germans have built these tiant tractors'to haul their guns and ammunition and supply wagons.

SEEK TO IMPROVE SUBMARINE | boiler with oil fuel for running on | sive; some way by which the boats Engineers Working on Plans Which Will Make the Undersea Boats More Deadly Than They Are.

Some of the best thought of the naval engineering profession, says likely to be encountered; a change in tious; but dangerous as it is in the the Engineering Record, is now en- the cross-sectional shape to get better | more confined waters of seas fairly gaged in trying to unify the motive results in the way of stability and close to its base, a vast amount of substitute for it perhaps an ordinary water; an increased power of offen- command of the ocean.

ary "soda boiler," for running sub- the boats with light armor and with merged. Many changes are afoot in light, disappearing guns, and with two submarine designs, notably a more mi- and three propellers. Like the modnute subdivision of the hull to with- ern air craft, the submarine is imstand the maximum water pressure mensely valuable within its limitapower of the submarine; that is, to ease of handling, and more room for constructive work is still necessary do away with the oil engine and the storing fuel and air; the perfecting of before it can seriously compete with pattery-driven electric motor, and to the signaling apparatus for use under the more powerful battleships for the

Writer in Philadelphia Newspaper Gives Some Excellent Advice to the Young Mother.

tories. Besides, I don't know any." listening child. Well, you can tell them and you As for knowing stories, learn them. hould learn them. To read them is If you can't find them for yourself beot the same. The book and the words siege the editors of your magazines re between you and your child. You and newspapers for them until you an never give yourself in the same are supplied. Insist on having the as through reading print as when best. There are no stories so good as

LEARN TO TELL GOOD STORIES | you let your own appreciation of the | the old, old ones which sprang from story speak through your voice and the heart of the race in ages past. eyes straight to your child. Absorb These old tales meet the child's need your story. Make a part of yourself because they correspond to his stage all its beauty, its message, and then of development. They were primitive man's effort to explain himself, nafree yourself from mere words. See ture and God. The child will recog-So many mothers say, "I can't tell | the pictures and reveal them to your nize his kinship to them. He will find in them the great truths which an-

> Optimistic Thought. Empty vessels make the most sound.

swer his own wonder and longings.-

Philadelphia Ledger.

MRS. MABEN WAS MADE WELL

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegtable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. - "I have



wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your wonderful remedies have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pink-

ham Remedies - Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffering women to know about it."-Mrs. H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring St., Musfreesboro, Tenn.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valusble tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound Why Lose Hope. No woman suffering from any forms of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Sunday school teacher had been telling her class of little boys about crowns of glory and heavenly rewards

"Now tell me," she said, at the close of the lesson, "who will get the big gest crown?" There was silence for a minute or

two, then a bright little chap piped out: "Him wot's got t' biggest 'ead."-Tit-Bits

"LADY BIRD" GUARDED PARIS "Has your son's college a good cur

Whom the gods would destroy they first induce to marry foolishly.

Housework Is a Burden It's hard enough to keep house if is serfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering from an aching

Any woman in this conditi cause to suspect kidney trouble, espe Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thou



DOAN'S RIDNEY POSTER-MEIBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

from air raids in the early part of the war, has come to the United CARTER'S LITTLE States to lecture on the use of the LIVER PILLS aeroplane in war. She was decorated by the French government with the The other day an old woman came

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Mlle. Helene Dutrieu, twenty-five,

pretty and petite, world's champion

airwoman who helped guard Paris

Patriotism Makes Her Wealthy.

nto a bank in Prague and handed to

the clerk an antique savings book.

which showed a credit of \$48. She

asked whether this would serve for

the war loan, since she had no other

money. She explained that this book

was left by will to her mother, who,

"Anyhow," she added timidly, "I

would like so much to help a little

The clerk took the book and disap-

peared. After a while he came back

and with him his superiors, including

even the president of the bank. And

then they broke it gently to her that

the book dated since 1836 and that

therefore the \$48 amounted now, with

never have known how rich she was.

Without her patriotism she would

ompound interest, to about \$3,300.

dying, gave it to her.

ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

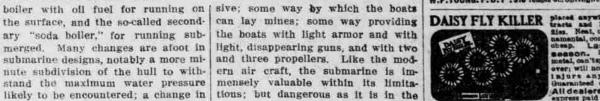
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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hair and borse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Brusses, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, heals Old Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free Manufactured only by W.F.YOUNG. P. D. F. 310 Temple St. Springfield, Mass.



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